

The Daily Herald.

VOL. 1.

BROWNSVILLE, CAMERON COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1892.

NO. 93.

CARDS.

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C. H. MARIS.

GOODRICH & MARIS,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

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Beliefs About Tin.

The Tribune says that The World "refuses to believe that American tin-plate is, can be or ever will be manufactured." Not so.

The World has shown, from the official statistics quoted with triumph by President Harrison, that after two years of fostering by a doubled tax, which has already cost the American people \$25,000,000, the production of tin andterne plate is only two per cent, of the consumption.

What The World believes is that congress has no moral right to tax 65,000,000 people \$15,000,000 a year simply to add a dozen or a score of little tin gods on wheels to the other millionaires created by a trust-fostering tariff. We believe further, and have proved by cold, unpartisan arithmetic, that the people of this country could pay the board in idleness of the 22,000 workmen required to produce our entire supply of tin-plate, and forty would-be manufacturers \$50,000 a year apiece, to realize their ambition to live like nabobs, and still save \$10,000,000 annually in the operation.

So believing, The World is justified in declaring the doubled tax on tin plate to be a fraud thus far, and a losing business if it could do all that is claimed for it.

The Battle of the Portraits.

Rondout, N. Y., Oct. 11.—When the carpenters at work on the new Methodist church in Madeline, Ontonagon county, ceased work Saturday night General Watts Depuyser appeared with a large portrait of President Harrison which he ordered one of the men to nail on the top of the church steeple. General Depuyser is paying for the building of the church, so his order was obeyed.

Early Sunday morning an enthusiastic young man climbed the steeple and pasted a picture of Cleveland over that of Harrison. A great crowd had gathered in the meantime and the young democrat was lustily cheered. One of General Depuyser's employees next attempted to climb the steeple, but was set upon and dragged away. A general fight ensued. While it was in progress the man with Harrison's picture broke away and succeeded in climbing out of reach and covering the picture of the democratic candidate. No sooner had he reached the ground than another man succeeded in getting above the crowd and amid a shower of stones climbed slowly upward. Soon Cleveland's picture was again in place.

General Depuyser was very angry and demanded that the picture of Cleveland be torn down, but the democrats were determined and the picture of Cleveland remained in its conspicuous place all day.

Visitors From Rome.

New York, Oct. 12.—Archbishop Satilli, who arrived here this morning on the steamship Majestic, comes on an important mission.

He is accompanied by Mgr O'Connell, his secretary and interpreter. The general good of the Catholic church will be considered by the representatives of the Vatican. They will investigate the condition of the church in this country, its membership and recent growth. The Faribault school system will also be studied. A visit will be first made to Baltimore, and later the prelates will go to Chicago and attend the dedication of the Columbian Fair. Archbishop Satilli will represent the Holy See at the Columbian Exposition.

Baking Powder Legislation.

The use of alum and ammonia in baking powders has been carried to such an enormous extent by unscrupulous manufacturers, anxious either to swell their profits or to cater to the demand for cheap goods, regardless of the stomach of the consumer, that bills have been introduced during the past year in the legislatures of many States, among which are New York, Minnesota, Illinois, Georgia, Florida, etc., requiring such inferior articles to be distinctly labeled. Boards of health and food commission in many cities and States have been occupied with the same problem, and in many instances have published lists of powders containing alum or ammonia, so that the public may avoid them.

Following is the list of the principal brands of baking powder that have been examined and found to contain either alum or ammonia:

Calumet, Climax, Royal, Chicago Yeast, Forest City, Zippo, Economy Taylor's Unrivalled, Rocket Glove, Silver Starr, Eddy & Eddy's, Grant's, Bon Bon, Hotel, Kenton and many other brands.

A Fool's Feat.

Suspension Bridge, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Clifford Calvery of Toronto, Ont., performed the hazardous feat of walking across the Niagara Gorge on a wire cable today at a point midway between the Suspension and Cantalever bridges. The cable, which was 910 feet long, was guyed with ropes and ballasted with bags of sand and with a sag in the center of 25 feet. After making his trip across he returned to the center and performed several feats, among which was hanging by his toes. Calvery performed the trip in five and one-half minutes.

Dana On Death.

From the New York sun.

The fear of death, natural to humanity, is nature's provision for the preservation of life; but that natural fear has been incalculably increased by grisly tales of gruesome horror found at every age, and all, it would seem, sheer imagination; as where Milton tells that "Death grinn'd horrible, a ghastly smile," and all "Hell trembled at the hideous name." But such real knowledge as we have on the subject shows that "man makes a death that nature never made," and that the fear of dying is death's most awful feature, if not indeed its only terror.

Texas Home Corner.

The Home Corner agrees with nearly every one else in believing that the sweetest and most attractive creature in all the world is a pretty young girl. The coldest man or woman living looks with delight on her rose-leaf skin the shining meshes of her hair, her lovely and harmonious outlines. People never see her without thinking what a fortunate world this is, to claim her as part of its heritage. The Home Corner knows many such,—girls who are, apparently, just blooming out into beautiful and gracious womanhood.

But did you ever hear the old story about the girl from whose mouth toads and venomous serpents fell whenever she opened her lips? When these sweet, rosy lips, on which you love to look, open only to utter expressions filled with slang, why then you must need think of the old story. When a lovely girl, whose every thought should be pure, and whose language should correspond with her thought,—for out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh— alludes to one person as "his royal nibs," to another as "a new coon in town," exclaims "Jewhilikins!" and "Murder!" on every slight provocation, says "You bet your sweet life," and "I should remark," with a hundred other things or like kind, the effect is shocking and disgusting in the extreme. On the whole, perhaps the toads and serpents were better. Pure young womanhood has no business with the language which is pardonable only in toughs and hoodlums. Of what avail is it to keep the life pure, and soil the language with the vulgarisms that belong to the Bower? If anything could make the thoughts common and vulgar, and so debase the whole life, it would be familiarizing one's self with slang. The country needs an Anti-Slang Society; and The Home Corner hopes that such a society will be organized at once, and that the girls will join it first of all, because such language is least to be endured in them.

A wag was requested by an old lady to read the newspaper for her. He took it up and read as follows: "Last night, yesterday morning, about one o'clock in the afternoon, before breakfast, a hungry boy about forty years old sought a big centard for a lunch, and threw a brick wall nine feet thick and jumped over it; broke his right ankle off above his left knee, and fell into a dry pond and was drowned. About forty years after that, on the same day, an old cat had nine turkey gobblers; a high wind blew Yankee Doodle on a frying pan and killed a sow and two head pigs at Boston, where a deaf and dumb man was talking to his Aunt Peter," whereupon the old lady, taking a long breath, exclaimed, "Du tell!"—Calder.

There isn't one man in a dozen who will take the word of a preacher in a horse trade.—Rum's Horn.

Two Minutes For Refreshment

It is difficult for the belated club man to realize that the towering female who stands at the head of the stairs is the timid little girl who once fainted in his arms at the sight of a mouse.—Tid-Bits.

When a man is not doing well he imagines that he could do better if he could move and pay more rent.—Atchison Globe.

It doesn't make out a case against Uncle Sam of wanting politeness that in the war of the Revolution he didn't say to England: "Excuse the liberty I take."—Philadelphia Times.

"Time is money," remarked Blobs as he deposited his watch in a jack-pot.—Philadelphia Record.

A Carnegie Banquet.

The Tribune's Pittsburg correspondent says: "The lawyers of the Carnegie Steel Company Limited, had a reception for their witnesses just before the treason cases were given to the Grand Jury, which, just having become generally known, is causing no end of talk and criticism among workmen in this city and at Homestead. Cap-E. A. Beck, who is assisting Snow and Reed, the general counsel for the concern, Sunday afternoon rented a room in the high priced Anderson Hotel and stocked it with wines and liquors and the choicest edibles. Then his assistants invited all of the witnesses in previous cases to go to the spread. Particular attention was paid to the newspaper reporters, who went through the insurrection at Homestead. But few were gotten into the room after they knew the object of the banquet, but the feast was well attended.

"The prosecution wanted certain testimony for presentment in the treason bearing on the Advisory Committee before the State's soldiers took possession of the town. It is said every man in the room was coached in his testimony under the satisfying feeling of a full stomach and plenty of wine. There were also, it is averred, a stenographer, hired by the Captain, at the feast, who caught the utterances of persons not previously subpoenaed, who will now be taken into court at the trials of the strikers."

Call for Judicial Convention.

By the authority vested in me as democratic chairman of this, the 28th judicial district of the state of Texas, I do hereby call upon the democrats of this, the said district, by and through the duly accredited delegates from each of the counties in said district to assemble at the court house in Rio Grande City, at 12 o'clock m., on Thursday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1892, for the purpose of selecting and nominating democratic candidates for judge and district attorney respectively, of and for said district, and for such other business as may properly come before said convention.

JAMES B. WELLS, Democratic Chairman of the 28th Judicial District.